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THURSDAY. : : MARCH 20, 1879. THE RUNAWAY PASTORS AGAIN. We have no desire to prolong a controversy reopened, no doubt, with the best intentions | annihilate life Dr. Lambert considers recovery in the world, by Rev. Mr. Barksdale. As we said in the article calling attention to his first communication, we believe, so far as the public is concerned, that the verdict delivered during and subsequent to the epidemic and wholly drowned, recovered on beis irrevocable. It condemns the pasters who ing put by a stove. Other hens were by citations of the scriptures they preach and teach, citations that are in the very words of Christ, the head and chief corner-stone of the | tentionally drowned three different times, | physical development. Brooks the nephew church. Tais condemnation follows naturally the relation of these pastors to a church time he recovered on being laid in the hot senate chamber, after the body had adjournwhose rules are arbitrary and irrepealable. If, as Mr. Barksdale argues, their observance is a mere matter for the individual conscience, we hope he will produce the specific gives six rules for the recovery of drowned consciousness. I also requested the surgeon words of the Master Himself upon which he persons: 1. A recently drowned person to sew up his scalp wounds and take him to rests a freedom that, search the scriptures is not dead; knowing that, be hopeful, ever so diligently, we are unable to find; be cool, and be prompt. 2. When the which the Roman Catholic or Episcopal or drowned person is taken out of the water, and was appointed chairman of the commitordering of priests in the Epis- out. There is no water in the lungs, conseto the andidate either part of the gospel of what is not in, is required; what has been Matthew ix 36, or John x. 1. From the lat- swallowed into the stomach will do no harm. ter we quote these words of Christ: "I am "the good shepherd; the good shepherd the back, the head slightly raised. 3. If "giveth his life for the sheep. But he that he has to be removed to where heat can be lenge expected, of course. However, friends "is an bireling, and not the shepherd, whose applied, keep the head and body in the "and the wolf catcheth them, and scattereth them, and scattereth the sheep. The hireling fleeth because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep."

We need not quote here the charge which is read in the consecration of bishops of the Episcopal church, from the gospel of John

There is no Hayes party at Albany. Conking the welf catcheth them, and scattereth them, and charged the wet clothes and wrap around the patient dry articles from the by standers's apparel; several thicknessess are between the search of published. Therespon the New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Republican leader of New York, but very little conversation is thing is regarded as the Rep Episcopal church, from the gospel of John suggest to be most likely to quickly xxi. 15, wherein Jesus asks Peter if he loves more positive affirmative in return, the heart will begin to beat, happily soon in answer to which He tells the followed by breathing, both feebly and unsturdy apostle to feed His lambs and ultimately to feed His sheep. That this was understood literally by the apostles, we find in the first epistle of James in these words: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and | n.ed be done; keep the person warm and he "the Father is this: To visit the fatherless | will soon be "all right." 6. Saffocation in of congress. Burlingame again pressed me against him are exceedingly bitter, and will " and widows in their offliction, and to keep any other manner should be treated in the " himself unspotted from the world." This same way, except that in choking and in is plain language. There is no need for an strangling the substances causing these con- named the 'Clifton House, on the Canada interpreter here. There is nothing here said ditions should be first removed; and in case side of the Nisgara Falls, and the following of conscientious conviction in times of epi- of breathing poisonous gas, or smoke, arti- Thursday morning at six o'clock. demic. The man who deliberately pledges | ficial respiration should first be tried until the himself to live up, as pastor, to the scriptures | gas or smoke has been changed for good air which he declares contains "all that is re- in the lungs. Heat may be used by soaking quired as necessary for eternal salvation, blankets or other articles in hot water and through faith in Jesus Christ," has surren-

applying them; putting bottles of hot water dered himself wholly and unreservedly to an | to the feet; hot dry blankets, and even lying dered nimself wholly and unreservedly to an implicit obedience to it, and when his conin a hot sun or before a fire with heat apscience tells him that he should do otherwise | plied at the extremeties, may be resorted to. he should say so to the people and surrender | The thing is to apply heat to the whole suran office, the most important duty of which | face of the body as soon as possible—taking James declares to be "true religion and unthe tea or the coffee from the pot on the table defiled." The ministers of the christian if it is handlest-and to do it by the means church are not like the professors of law, of most readily accessible as circumstances will medicine, of journalism, of architecture, of allow and the judgment directs. The means let down on their part and that Burlingame's music, or of the stage. These are all free to here directed are simple, and the reader who go and come as they please, their accounta- retains a recollection of them may some day bility to their constituencies going only so be the instrument of saving a life. far and so long as that constituency exists, to be discontinued or resumed at pleasure. The AMERICA AHEAD AGAIN. It is pleasant to see American manufactures minister's occupation, more sacred-concerning this life in its relation to the nextmaking their way into the markets of the his line of conduct-as well to himself as to world, and beating foreign manufactured the people-is laid down for him in order goods by their superior excellence. The old markets do not like this "confounded Yankee that there may be no confusion, and to prevent the assumptions of individual intrusion" on their own territory, and comwhim which Mr. Barksdale seems plaints are loud and indignation deep upon to prefer. It was to prevent this the subject. It was formerly the fashion to assertion of individual judgment over speak of American workmanship as being a that of the church that ordination cere- mere handiness in producing common tools monies have been instituted by all bodies of and coarse goods. When it came out that christians-that the "good," the real shep- the Americans could produce better watches is often mistaken for courage. Whether it is herds, properly commissioned, might be known than Geneva, and better planes than the from those who should set themselves up as | London makers, and so on, there was amazeshephards without beense or leave of those ment. That our people should produce axes who themselves "are beensed thereto." It is and reaping machines was just what was to only in this way that the christian sects can be expected of a new, and, to a considerable keep themselves intact, can preserve them- extent, a rude people; but for them to excel selves from dissolution. These sects are de- where delicacy of mechanism, grace of form, fixed to each other by differences of dogma, and elegance of design are required, was too and, so far as these dogmas go, the great Prot- much to be borne with patience. To have estant doctrine of "the right of private judg- | Sheffield outdone in cutlery, and Manchester ment" is suspended. All members must con- in cotton goods, is simply maddening. form, or go elsewhere. A Baptist cannot be And now there is another Amer a Methodist, and vice rersa. A minister can- ican hard dose to be swallowed not be a layman; he cannot put off or on the | The display of American gold and silver cleric as he puts off or on his coat. He must | work at the late Paris exposition has idebe one thing or the other, and if he elects to | monstrated that what is elegant and beauticontinue a minister, as St. James says, he ful in art, as represented by the designs exmust practice pure religion and undefiled, hibited in the precious metals, is more thorand "visit the fatherless and widows in their | oughly and artistically grasped by the Ameraffliction." That is at the time, while the lean than by the English workman and sorrow is fresh upon them, when they are | English designer. The reluctantly convinced weeping for leved ones gone beyond recall. Britain finds that, in at least one high induswhen they are bowed down by weight of woe, | trial art, he is left behind by a new competi and all about is dark and dreary. Then the tor. The English press are discussing this minister is welcome, not as nurse or visitor, new rivalry, and the manufacturers are but as counselor, comforter, friend-the am- | sharply told that good silver work cannot be bassador, if anything, of Christ, commissioned | produced without special training and artistic by him to give assurance and strengthen the talent; that to the study, old models, must holy hope that the becavement of to-day is be added fresh inspirations from nature, in but the chastening of a divine hand, spirations absorbed by capable and trained which is able to drive the clouds of minds. The London Spectator, unreservedly night away. "By their fruits ye says: "We confess we were surprised and shall know them," know the hireling or com- | ashamed to find at the Paris exhibition that mercial preacher from the good shepherd a New York firm, Tiffany & Co., had beaten who practices pure religion and undefiled, the Old Country and the Old World in downo "visits the fatherless and widows in mestic silver-plate." The house of commons their siffiction;" know the preacher who pre- recently appointed a select committee on the fers hunself and his own safety to Christ and official stamping of plate, out its business his people, from the man who like the pastors practically turned on the decline of the and priests who died during the awful epi- artistic quality of gold and silver manufacdemic of 1878, who at the last day, as Christ tures, and the danger of competition Himself assures us, shall be hailed by the King, from the American workmen and artists in who shall say unto them, "Come, ye blessed that line. Their published report gives " of my Father, inherit the kingdom pre- evidence of this, Mr. Watherston, a gold " pared for you from the foundation of the sunth of Pall Mall, testified respecting some "world. For I was an hungered and ye | American plate purchased by the Prince of "gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave | Wales, that "it would be most likely far " me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me | more salable than are the productions of this | "in; naked and ye clothed me; I was sick country" (Eugland). When he was asked " and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye | whether English workmanship, especially as "came unto me," And the righteous to watches and jewelry, was not considered thus addressed, questioning when they the finest in the world, he sarcastically re-

did all these things for Him, are plied: "I think it is considered by English

answered: "Verily, I say unto you, watchmakers and English jewelers to be the

" inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of finest in the world; but I should say decidedly

"the least of these, my brethren, ye have not by foreigners." The English tradesmen

"done it unto me." Every just mar, every | will do anything rather than acknowledge

good man, he his religious convictions what | what is so plain and, for themselves, so dis-

because the Appeal knows this to be the good taste would rival them, were accused by sentiment of the people it speaks for that it | London manufacturers of want of patriotism has referred to a matter which the more it is in believing that Americans could rival debated the more it is calculated to injure them. These men hate to be put out of the that church and degrade its ministry in the old rut in which they have so long jogged on estimation of the public. The APPEAL re- their way, assured in their immeasurable spects the church and the ministers as its offi- conceitedness, that none could approach cers, and it cannot afford to see either in- much more outvie them. To us it is a satisjured in the least, or shorn of any of their faction to know that our people are far from powers. It therefore again calls the atten- behind in the race of buman progress, and tion of those who are defending the runaway | that, if they persevere, they will not be mer! Profesiant pastors to the dangerous ground | rivals, but leaders; they will not only excite they are treading upon and of the position surprise, but win followers. they are taking that ministers are not amenable to the law of Christ, but are a law into

DROWNING NOT DEATH.

an article from Dr. T. S. Lambert upon

rowning, which merits attention. He un-

lerstands drowning to be not death, but sus-

ended animation. It may and does become

leath, but only after a certain time. When

a person drowns, water does not get into and

ill the lungs, as is commonly supposed. The

ame action of the organs that prevent: water

getting into the "wrong throat," when we

drink, prevents it when we drown. The

breathing is stopped; this stops the action

of the heart, and the blood presses on

nimal heat then passes away, the fatty parts

the body become hard, and the whole or-

lusion. Drowned flies, put in the sun, re-

The New York Post, of Tuesday hast, has

BROOK SBURLINGAME DUEL.

Interesting seminiscences of one of the Bost Exciting Events that ever Transpired in the American Congres, by the Only Participant

in it Now Living. Richmond (Ind.) Telegram: The follow-ing letter from Hon. L. B. Campbell with regard to the most exciting event in congress that immediately preceded the war of the rebellion, has been received by Mr. Robert Dormer, of this city, in response to a re quest for the particulars of the affa r. The etter was not intended for publication, but in view of its historic value Mr. Dormer has permitted us to put it in print:

HAMILTON, OHIO, March 3, 1879. ne brain, and uncon-ciousness ensues. The R O. Dormer, Esq.; DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your letter of he first instant. I am the only living man who knows all about the Brooks-Burlingame ganization rigid. In this condition the lungs affair, about which you make inquisy. ave lost their power to expand, the heart You are clearly in error in regard to the matcannot bent, the veins cannot convey the ter. It occurred in those stormy days, a quarter of a century ago, when knock-downs, the drawing of bowie-knives blood. Up to the time the changes occur that and pistols, were not infrequent in from drowning or other forms of suffocation possible. Various facts led him to this conator Butler, of South Carolina, was Brooks's uncle. He was a very aged man, tottering over the grave. He had been stricken with cover and fly away. A hen, partly frozen paralysis, and trembled like an aspen leaf. umner, in making a very aggressive antiteach, citations that are in the very words of left in the sun, recovered. A dog was in- well proportioned, and a fine specimen of looked for Summer on the avenue to chastist film. Failing to find him, he went to the once twenty minutes under the water; each sun. Dr. Lambert has brought to life eight ed, and there beat Sumner over the heat persons, who had been drowned, using only with a guita percha cane fearfully. heat as the means of recovery. The doctor the blood off Sumner and brought him to chairman of the ways and means committee the Presbyterian, Baptist or Methodist turn his face down, for a moment only, to tee. Subsequently, as chairman, I reported churches have not yet found. In the allow any water in the nose or throat to run a resolution to expel Brooks, which was carried. Brooks was re-elected, and came back copal church, the bishop reads quently no rolling on a barrel, to get out months afterward Burlingame made a carefully-prepared speech, in which no referred to Brooks, saying: "He stole into the seninterfered, and some explanations were "own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep and fleeth; there must be delay before heat can be and published. Thereupon the New mouth. mequivocally; if he did mean it, he could afford to say so, and accept the consequences, and absented himself so long. I understood and thoroughly warm the body. When him, repeating the question three times and that is accomplished, theory and fact He then came out in a card in the National each time receiving a more and agree in assuring us that, if life yet p resists, Intelligencer saying in substance, that he maintained what he had said in his speech. This speedily brought him what was in substance a challenge. It was not delivered by frequently at first, but more strongly and faster until they become natural, when con-

sciousness will return. If the heart gives one beat, or the lungs one gasp, no more beat. This, of course, meant a challenge, and was so worded to evade the law into his service. I wrote the reply and delivered it to General Lane. He called on me out a loud howl.' to name the place outside of the district. I sent Burlingame to New York the same night to prevent his arrest. Two days after this Lane came out in the papers objecting to the "Clifton House," beca was in the north, and he did not intend to toke Brooks "through the enemy's country." I reolied, that being called on to name a place my friend through his "enemy's country. Brooks was arrested and put under bonds. elegraphed Barlingame to return. He did bonds—myself his surety. Burlingame im-mediately left for the west. Soon afterward Brooks and Lane, and their friends, discovered that it was regarded among duclists as i

record was all right. Lane wrote to me a threatening letter, asking to open up the cor-respondence, and saying that unless I inrmed them where a letter would reach Mr. Burlingame by the next Tuesday, they would make expose, etc. To that I promptly replied, in substance, that Burlingame ha one west, and if they wanted him to go and ount him; that if they hankered for my blood hey need not wait till Tuesday and that they "hurry up the cakes;" that I was on hand, et . This ended the correspondence I will simply add that it was well known to nembers of congress, from the south and from the north, that I was the best shot, both with rifle and pistol, there was in the body. There seemed to be a prevailing opinion, too, that I would fight if called on This was, perhaps, because I had more cheek than most members. You know that cheek so in my case, I am not a proper judge. never received but one challenge for a and that party soon found a reason to with draw it when he learned from a southern riend that I meant business. Although differing widely in politics at that ime, Brooks was my warm personal friend,

tive and impetuous, but had many excellent traits of character. In haste. Very truly LEWIS D. CAMPBELL. Br. Longfellow and his New Chair. The children of Cambridge, Massachu-etts, commemorated the seventy-second anniversary of Mr. Longfellow's birthday, or the twenty-seventh of February last, by presenting to him a beautiful arm-chair, nade from the wood of the Village Blacksmith's chestnut tree. In return Mr. Longfellow has written the following goem, which

The popular opinion that Brooks was :

oward is far from correct. He was sensi

and died so. So was General Lane.

is published in the Cambridge Tribune under the title "From My Arm-Chair:" Am I a king that I should call my own This splendid chon throne? Or by what reason, or what right divine, Can I proclaim it mine?

Only, perhaps, by right divine of song
It may to me belong;
Only because the spreading chestnut tree
Of old was sung by me.

We'll I remember it in all its prime,
When in the summer-time
The affluent foliage of its branches made
A cavern of cool shade.

There by the blacksmith's forge, beside the street,
Its blossoms white and sweet
Enticed the bees, until it seemed alive,
And murmured like a hive.

And when the winds of antumn, with a shout, Tossed its great arms about. The shining chestnu's, bursting from the sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath.

And now some fragments of its branches bare, Shaped as a stately chair, Have by my hearthstone found a home at last, At d whisper of the Past.

The Danish king could not in all his pride Repel the ocean tide. But, seated in this chair, I can to ryhme Boll back the tide of Time.

I see again as one in vision sees. The blossoms and the bees,
And hear the children's voices shout and call,
And the brown chestnuts fall, I see the smliby with its fires aglow, I hear the bellows blow

And the shrill hammers on the anvil beat The iron white with heat! And thus, dear children, have se made for me This day a jubilee,
And to my more than threescore years and ten
Brought back my youtn again.

The heart hath its own memory, like the mind, And in it are enshrined The precious keepsakes, into which are wrought The giver's loving thought. Only your love and your remembrance could Give life to this dead wood. And make these branches, leafless now so long. Biossom again in song.

BOND & LEIGH, Constantinople, March 18: The sultan has they may, must have respect for and desire to see respected the church of Christ. It is be on their metal, or American skill and in the ministry is thus averted for a time. Attorneys-at-Law. BROWNSVILLE, - - TENNESSEE Term opens March 20th, Address CHAIRMAN.

TILDEN.

An Interview with Dorsheimer-What the Old Man would have none-The Literary Bureau that was Rue by Petton.

"Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer: Having a few words with General Dorcheimer, I put the question to him:
"Suppose Tilden had been inaugurated,
what kind of President would be have

"I think he would have cleaned out those departments at Washington. He has con-siderable aptitude for nosing into accounts and turning of figures. He would have disappointed his party, and this dilatory system, which has become habitual with him, would have weakened his administration." "Would his propensity to accumulate money have stopped?"
"I never saw unon passion for money in

Tilden. I am disposed to think that his sucreer rather than the main object." "Was Mr. Pelton very close to Tilden dur-ing his governorship and last pursuit of the

"Yes. Tilden once said to me that the nly man who never made a mistake was Pelton. Some of the rest of us did not place much value on little things and talked about them. Triden said that Pelton kept every

Apropos of this I may say that Pelton is again supported by Governor Tilden and lives t the Gilley house, where he is running the next campaign. As it was stated to me al Albany the literary bureau is again in opera-tion. The following is the story of Tilden's literary bureau as I learned it from a group of Democrats.

There was in Washington, in 1875, an old newspaper factorum by the name of Hans-com. He had lost his grip on the larger newspapers and had organized a sort of small bureau for correspondence, furnishing weekly letter to several hundred newspaper broughout the Union for a mere pittance He took into his employ a man named Andrews, the son of Stephen Pearl Andrews, once the accomplice of Woodhuil and Clafin, and employed Andrews to help him at his abor. Petton was informed of the existence this bureau, and told that he could wring in his uncle's prominence and claims every week and have the same print d in two or three hundred or thousand newspapers ellon forthwith annexed Andrews, a stem was begun, of advertising Mr. Til ien up and down the length of the country course of time Hanscom conceived that he had been illy dealt with, and proposed to expose Pelton and Andrews. Pelton went to Washington to quiet their differences. Very recently Andrews was dispatched to Washngton again, and Pelton, from the Gilsey house, directs the literary bureau toward the second great achievement of working up Mr. Tilden for President. Mr. Pelton, rs I understood, has no occupation but waiting on his uncle. Mr. Tilden kept two secretaries at Albany, one called the "military secretary," the other the "official secretary," with salaries of about three thousand more out of his own pocket and made him the steward of his household, to buy everything and pay the bills. In that condition Mr. Pelton married one of his connection The only person besides to whom Mr. Tilden gave much of his confidence, was a certain

I but noted in Albany for never opening his There is no Hayes party at Albany. Conkthat a large number of the more acrid Republicans, who long looked askant on Grant and gave Tilden their support, are now repelled from Tilden. Thurman seemed to have some support at Albany, but Bayard the most. One gentleman said to me: "At our last convention, when the delegato prevent them the next time. The elements not allow the next delegation to depart with-

Joe House, said to have been some kied of

creature about one of our legations in Europe,

Pittsburg's Loan. PITTSBURG, March 18.—The Pittsburg oan for the purpose of settling up the arrears of the disputed street bonds, amounting to one million four hundred and five thousand dollars, payable in five years, and cearing six per cent. interest, has placed among the Pittsburg capitalists. William Shaw headed the subscription list

with one hundred thousand dollars, and the balance was taken by the banks. Trouble at Helena, Alabama. MONTGOMERY, March 17. - Ex-United tated Senutor George Goldthwaite died uddenly yesterday. there was some disturbance at Helena yesterday, growing out of a difficulty be tween a white man and negro. It assumed

uch proportions that the governor ordered

he Birmingham Rifles to the scene. Every-

thing is now quiet. A Disease that Wrecks the System, Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung every muscle and fiber we kened by fever and ague It is, in fact, a disease which, if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, dell rium, convulsions often attend it, and cause swift ssolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its footbold in the system is dis lodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That be nign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fear-tuily prevalent, to be a sure antidate to the main-rial poison and a reliable means of overcoming dis-orders of the stomach, I ver and bewels, of which a citiated forrid atmosphere and brackish miasma-laint dware are extremally reproculting. All pur-

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